"After a full for the burning and burial of dead and for refilling great gaps it regiments and divisions, the enemy moves

inevitable death awaits them in spite of

DUKE ADMITS HEAVY LOSSES.

man Infantry Is Better Than Allies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

but that sharpshooters are some recognized owing to their cape b

Six of the crew perished.

celluloid cases and waxed leggings

Destroyed by Mine in North Sea-

Six Perish.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The Swedish steame

SHIPS OFF CAUCASIA

Petrograd Reports.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST

Italian Ship Unloads Contraband.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- A general order to the

Commanders Expect Moslems to Join, but British Are Confident.

RUSSIAN REPORTS TELL

Nov. 9.-A Turkish army has would be welcomed by France. he frontier into Egypt, accord-Rome. This information was conthe Turkish Ambassador to Italy; Turkish army crossed the Egypvesterday.

Russian fleet in the Black Sea has The Ottoman fleet has bom- of other details. cusing heavy damage sh fleet has left the waters

aving one cruiser there." that the Turkish them as the army marches It is reported here asion is not in force and that troops will have little trouble Chinese officials ap obtaining reenforcements to a religious war.

the Caucasus. A stronghold questions. cast of Erzerum ed, and a force of Kurdish been scattered. The Kurds, regulars and armed peas-stem the Russian advance of Karakilissa, but were re-lands of Persian irregulars un-adership of Amir Heshmat, forlef of l'olice in Teheran, are operthe Turco-Persian frontier Turco-Persian frontier.

eports that the Turkish soldiers does to shoot all Armenians found e frontier. It is reported in Petro-nat the ancient city of Van, where attacked by Armenian bands.

Moraing Post correspondent in the captured did is Kohrikoi, on the River

in a mountainous region topping in by 6,000 feet. The place was last Friday and on Saturday the hade a determined effort to recap-but were beaten back, hians in Petrograd are enlisting Russian Caucasus armies in large

French warships have almost the destruction of the forts on pardanelles and that marines will be landed. The probable landing is on the Trojan plains, the site of tantinople it is known that an eco-

crisis threatens the Ottoman Em-The Turkish Treasury is empty no way presents itself of filling it. customs receipts for August were \$40,000, as against \$350,000 in the

employees of the Turkish Govern and the large sum borrowed fron nany at the beginning of the war has

ARABS ATTACK ITALIANS

Repulsed at Slonta, Tripoli-Activity Is Increasing. special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ROME, via Havre, Nov. 9 .- Bedouins supported by arlillery, have attacked an Italian redoubt at Slonta, near Cyrene, but were repulsed. An Italian officer and sx men were killed. douins also attacked a caraven at near Bencasi. Their activity is

Slonta is in Barca, the eastern division of Tripoli. The town is about five miles from the Mediterranean coast. Bencasi is a town of Barca on the Gulf of Sidra.

POVERTY IN TURKEY.

Many in Constantinople Are Reported in Want.

German officers direct all the public lites and services, including the censor.

The crews of the Breslau and then are German and many German rvists have been retained in services. There is, however, nothing to suggest that the Germans contemplate a general retreat to the west. Nevertheless the form which the following statement is made: Constantinople has become a German by German officers direct all the public stead of being recalled to Germany.

poverty in the city is extreme. Sugar is lacking, also medical products."

TURK PEACE PARTY OUT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The representathe peace party in the Turkish y resigned on November 2, leaving tr party in control, according to thes from Ambassador Morgenthau State Department to-day. They Ministers of Agriculture, Interior t and Telegraph.
Morgenthau had previously in-

rdment of Russian ports was done t the knowledge or sanction of the and with the influence of German

Morgentian is now looking after terests of Servia as well as of and Great Britain.

MANY TURKS TRIED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 9 .-- The fear of isturbances has resulted in an un-ectivity of courts-martial during the

expressing anti-Government is promptly arrested and sub-court-martial. There have been al public executions,

U. S. ACTS FOR TURKEY.

pecial Cable Despatch to The Sch. Nov. 9.-Rifaat Pasha, the Ambassador, handed over the interests in France to the care ted States Ambassador Herrick y. Mr. Herrick also is attending affairs of Germany and Austria.

THE GOEBEN PURSUED.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TURKISHTROOPS Japan May Send an Army BEGIN RAID OVER to Help France in Belgium

EGYPT'S BORDER Tokio Military Men Favor Cooperative Move-Only 4,800 Germans in Tsing-tao Garrison-China Relieved at Escaping Trouble.

DEFENDERS WELL TREATED, WASHINGTON HEARS

Tokio, Nov. 9 .- The question of Japan intern such refugees until the end of the sending an army to cooperate with the French and British in France and Bel-OF STRONGHOLD'S FALL glum has received added attention since the fall of Tsing-tao.

In military circles the idea finds much support. It is thought that the move

Despatches from Tsing-tao say that the despatches received here to-day German representatives agreed last night to the terms of surrender imposed by in the following statement, based Gen. Kumio, commanding the Japanese and Hospital in Tokio, which is to be cofficial message from Constantino-British land forces, and that the actual ducted under the auspices of the Epis transfer of the garrison will take place

ngar refuge in the military ports of disposal of prisoners and the settlement

spect the Moslems in Egypt to Tsing-tao consisted of from 4,500 to 4,800

out the Turks, who are depend- | Heved by the fall of Tsing-tao as it lessens tiches to-night from Petrograd may now go about her work of recon-epeated successes of the Russian struction undisturbed by fear of external

Captured Germans Well Cared for. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The surrender of the German garrison at Tsing-tao was formally conducted to-day, according to advices received at the State Department. Germans captured heretofore by the Japanese have been well cared for and the

officers have been paroled. dan bands too, are marauding and secution of the Armenians has ried in earnest. Armenian refupouring into the Russian camps sorts that the Tuckles avoid compilerations will be added to the chief guests, and among prominent Japanese present were Mr. Ozaki, Minister of Justice; Baron Shibustra that the Tuckles avoid compilerations will be avoid compilerations. avoid complications, will be obliged to tani, Mayor of Tokio

MIKADO AIDS HOSPITAL.

tian Institution. Tokto, Nov. 9.—A gift without precedent was announced here to-day when it became known that the Mikado has donated 59,000 yen (\$25,000) toward the foundation of St. Luke's International

Gives \$25,000 to Help Found Chris-

pa! Church Mission, represented by Dr. Rudolph Teusler.

transfer of the garrison will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clook.

Special commissioners met to-day to make the necessary arrangements for the disposal of prisoners and the settlement of other details.

Taing-Tao Garrison 4.500 Men.

PEKIN, Nov. 9.—The German Legation here announces that the garrison of here announces that the garrison of men. The town was not badly damaged by the bombardment.

Chinese officials appear to be greatly relieved by the fall of Tsing-tao as it lessens the likelihood of international complications. The hope is expressed that China or may now go about her work of reconstant of the garrison of the garrison to the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the most prosperior of the fall of the causes of the fall of the causes of the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the fall of the causes of certain useless losses, fall the causes of certain useless losses, fa Emperor assure the success of the

PRAISE FOR AMERICA.

undertaking

Mikado Enthusiastically Indorses Work of Proposed Hospital.

Cable Despatch to East and West News Bureau Tokto, Nov. 9 .- Premier Okuma gave a luncheon to-day in honor of the p he international hospital. Mr. and Charles Rodman Pancost of Philadelphia were the chief guests, and among

Three German Attacks Smashed by the Allies

yesterday's communiques have been

maintained. In the Argonne and in the districts around Verdun there have been actions of minor importance. On our right wing, in Larraine, there is nothing new. In Alsace new attacks by the Germans against the heights of Col de Ste. Marie have again resulted for them in a decided check.

DIXMUDE BOMBARDED.

Belgians Claim Slight Advantage at

Nieuport. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCH HAVRE, Nov. 9 .- The Belgian Government announced to-day that the situation at the front is stationary and that the Germans have bombarded Dix-

The announcement follows: The situation at Nieuport is stationary, with slight advantage to On the remainder of the front almost complete quiet prevails

The enemy still occupies on the right bank of the Yser several points of support which have been cannonaded by our artillery. Dixmude has been cannonaded by the

FOGS ANNOY AVIATORS.

Allies' Airmen Able to Keep Enemy Puzzled, However. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The Germans have been aided by the fogs of the last few days, which to some extent have nullified the persistent enterprise of the Allies' airmen, who are still, however, able to keep

Bobelal Cable Despatch to The Sty.

The significance of the obviously important movements of troops in Belgium in the last few days is not explained by the allied commanders. The correspondenting in the rear differ as to the situation, though the majority seem to favor the view that the Germans are withdraw-

dency here is hopeful. The military ex-pert of the Times empiredizes the im-portance of Russian progress, saying that the Cossacks are at last at the gateway the Cossacks are at last the sections to Silesia and that German resources are being strained to the breaking point to continue the pretence of seeking in the west for a decision no longer within reasonable hope.

FIGHT LIKE APACHES.

Indian Troops Creep Among Germans and Slay with Knives. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Morgenthau had previously inthe Department that these three
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the war and were the first to inthe foreign diplomatists that the
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"It is a war without soul or adventure. In the early days, when I scoured the country with a party of motor scouts.

fire or while both sides are pounding away

FRESH TROOPS GATHER.

Strong German Force Massing Between Arras and Courtrat. By JAMES DUNN.

Special Correspondent of the London "Daily Mail."

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

ROTTERDAM. Nov. 9.—The Katser having ountermanded the order for an advance along the coast, the Germans are now concentrating a strong force between Arras and Courtra! Fresh troops are being hurried forward for an immediate

Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

Lordon, Nov. 9.—The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Bucharest reports that several Russian submarines are pursuing the Goeben and the Breslau.

attack.

This movement has been going on for a week, but the Germans have taken all precautions to keep the news from the Belgians. The bridges have been blown

The Germans have tried to stop munications with Holland and Dutch newspapers have been confiscated. At Aardenburgh last night gun fire was

heard at a considerable distance. The aeropianes of the Allies are keeping a close watch on the German movements.

From Brussels I learn that although the big Zeppelin shed has been finished airships intended to be n it are still at Hasselt, as the Germans the Allies' aeroplanes, which are fly-rom the plain of Etterbeek.

The first arrival of the American sin of wheat to-day at Brussels was warmly welcomed in that town, where there is a bread and salt famine, while all the po-tatoes have been confiscated for the Ger-

pouring into north Efigium. All villages and towns have soldiers billeted in them. In the province of Kempen there are 7,000 German soldlers, where a there was not a single trooper

TROOPS RUSHED EAST.

Crown Prince Said to Be Leading Big Force to Stem Russians. BY HERBERT DUCKWORTH.

Special Correspondent of the London "Daily News." Special Cable Despatch to Tak Sus. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 9.—It is reported that the German Crown Prince, with great masses of troops, has been hurriedly withdrawn from the west in the hope of stemming the Russian advance through

Silesia.

German newspapers have not published the news of the great Russian advance to the Silesian frontier.

Another German report declares that the project of reaching Calais has not been abandoned and that the main object of the western operations is still to open the road to the French coast. • The Tidende of Berlin says that Przemsyl

is ready for a second siege and that the fortifications have been strengthened. Every one not possessing three months provisions has been ordered to leave. It is anticipated that the Russians will begin bombardment with heavy artillery in

MEN WAIT FOR DEATH.

Rendered Helpless at Ypres Fighting by Fire of Guns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS London, Nov. 10.—All correspondents in northern France agree that the Ger-mans have abandoned their more northmans have abandoned their more northerly attack and are massing around Ypres for another desperate attempt to break through to the coast. They are bringing up every available man and gun. All the correspondents agree that the fighting in the last ten days has been the most awful conflict in which men were ever engaged. The Daily Chronicle's correspondent in northern France, returning to this subject, says:

"Heroism shines through it here and there, but mainly on both sides it has been simply a slaughter field in which all human qualities were annihilated or at least stupefied by the destructive power of artillery.

structive power of artillery.

at each other the Indians worm their way toward German outposts and dispose of the sentries without a sound. Then suddenly, they dash up in front of the enemy's trenches and with wild yells they are at work. The correspondent concludes:

"It is by such preliminary work that an excellent opening is made for our troops, who take the fullest advantage of it."

the country with a party of motor scouts, there was some sport. For any audacity or cunning we had we could get some kind of payment. The individual counted. But now in the business around Ypres what can men do, infantry, cavairy or scouts? It is the gun that does all the business, heaving out shells and delivering death in a merclless way. It is gun against gun, with men as targets. Helpless as the leaves torn from these autumn trees gun, with men as targets. Helpless as the leaves torn from these autumn trees by a storm of hall, our men are falling like the leaves to the ground and are heaped with them, and there is no decisive victory for either side. One week of death is followed by another week of death. The position changes a little, but that is all, and the business goes on again. t is appailing."
The correspondent goes on to say that

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a surgeon just from a station where the latest batch of 1,000 wounded were lying on straw used the same words, saying:
"The appalling destruction of this shell fire is making shambles of human bodies. How can we cope with it? What can we do with such butchery?"

The correspondent then continues:
"The German losses must be enormous; how great it is impossible to say. ART TREASURES BURN

how great it is impossible to say. I sometimes fear we have a tendency to overestimate the proportion of casualties. The enemy is superior to us in sheer German Shells Start Fire Whiel Destroys Much of Old The enemy is superior to us in sheer weight and guns.

"Be that as it may, there is no doubt that during the last ten days they have sacrificed themselves with a kind of stupid valor such as heaped the fields of Ondurman with Sudanese. The Kaiser is a new Mahdi for whom men die in masses, going with fatalistic resignation to inevitable death.

"After a full for the hurning and burial Flemish Town.

FAMOUS HALLES IN-RUINS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The correspondent of the Daily Chronicle with the Belgian army reports to-night that Ypres is flames and that the greater part of the fine old Flemish town is in ruins. He says that the Germans poured 11 and 13 inch shells into the place from daw

No one was killed, as the town was completely deserted. An officer who left in the forenoon told the correspondent that PARIS, Nov. 9.—A general order to the Fourth German army made by the Duke of Wurttemberg, a copy of which has been found on a prisoner, dated October 21, first praises the bravery shown, and then says:

Ypres was once one of the most pros-perous cities in Europe. In the thirteenth century it boasted a population of 200,000, bodies in attack and failure of support by neighboring troops.

The Duke praises the French defence of woods and villages, and says that pris-oners declare the German infantry the most difficult to recognize in the country, but that sharnshooters are some times an unusual number for those times, and it was the centre of the cloth making in-dustry. Wars and plagues led to the decay of the weaving trade there and the inhabitants, who number about 18,000 now.

are mostly engaged in lace making.

The Halles is the most imposing building of the old part of the town. It was begun by Count Baldwin of Flanders in 1200, and completed in 1304. In 1793 the French destroyed the statues in the niches SWEDISH STEAMER BLOWN UP. French destroyed the statues in the niches of the building, but they were replaced in 1854. The restoration of the building has been under way since 1908.

Other noted buildings in Ypres are the Nieuwek, 1620-24; the Hotel de Ville, dating from the fourteenth century, which contains the entrance to the Halles; the Costaday, and the Towns. Atle with mails and cargo for London from Gothenburg has been blown up by a mine Cathedral, and the Tower.

eleven were landed at Yarmouth.
The Dutch fishing boat Pole Star has been sunk by a mine in the North Sea.
Her crew has been landed at Lowestoft. 17 OF WRECKED CREW SAFE. Sailors of Boat Sunk by Karlsruhe

> Land at Plymouth. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU PLYMOUTH, Nov. 3.—Seventeen me bers of the crew of the steamship Ma laden with wheat, from Portland, O

wheat, from Portland, Ore July 1, for Belfast, which was sunk German cruiser Karlsruhe, were landed here to-day. The Maria put into Coronel Chile, August 24 for coal Petrograp, Nov. 9.—The following offi-cial announcement was made here this tember 2.

Cruisers of the enemy have appeared our Caucasian coast both on Novem-

Ambassador Is Accompanied by Secretary and Military Attache. GIBRALTAR, Nov. 9.-The Italian steamer Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

uropa was detained here to-day. She is scharging that part of her cargo which contraband of war.

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick left to-day for another visit of inspection to the Austrian and German entration camps.

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rench , Deny that Batteries Were

harge of the Germans that French bat-eries had been placed near the Rheims Cathedral and operated by signals from the cathedral tower is contained in the following message received at the French Embassy to-day from M. Deleasse, the Foreign Minister, at Bordeaux:

"In the name of the Cardinal, Archbishop of Rheims, and in my own name, I attest that at no time were batteries placed before the cathedral, nor posts of observation placed in the towers, and that there have never been commands of troops."

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ATTACK FROM SEA RENEWED. Hostile Ships Driven Away by Artillery, Says Berlin.

oast again attacked our right wing yesterday afternoon, but we're rapidly driven

PRISONERS WELL TREATED.

French Camp Make No Complaint. Special Cable Despatch to THE Str. of Baden of 200 Germans from a French concentration camp. None of them had

HAAN'S SON-IN-LAW A COLONEL. President of St. Regis Hears of Pro-

any complaint regarding their treatment.

motion in Hungary. Rudolf M. Haan, president of the St

The Europa sailed from New York Oc. He was accompanied by his secretary The fortress is on an island in the tober 28 for Naples, Genoa and Palermo, and the military attache of the embassy. Danube and is considered impregnable.

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PROFESSOR PAUL CRET KILLED AT THE FRONT

Noted Architect of University of Pennsylvania Faculty Slain in Battle.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Paul Philippe ret, professor of architecture at the niversity of Pennsylvania and one of the premost architects of America, was killed a a recent battle in northern France, acin a recent battle in northern France, according to word received here to-day.

The death of the noted architect, who was a French reservist and fought as a private, came as a distinct shock, not only to the students and members of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, but to the city of Philadelphia.

Prof. Cret was the designer of the Valley Forge Soldiers Memorial Arch and the Pan-American Union Building. He also furnished plans for numerous public

also furnished plans for numerous public buildings in Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Chicago, Albany and other cities. He came to Philadelphia in 1903 at the invitation of the University of Penn-

sylvania, where he was named professor of architectural design. In addition to his many other activities here he was a member of the municipal art jury, and from 1984 to 1987 he was in charge of architectural teaching at the Academy of Fine Arts. Accompanied by his wife Prof. Cret

as abroad on a vacation last summer then the war broke out. He was among the first to respond when France issued a call for reservists. While a student at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, he did his military service. Soon after his culistment Mme. Cret

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Denial of the arge of the Germans that French batries had been placed near the Rheims

volunteered as a nurse. She was accepted and assigned as a member of the staff of Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute. Arrangements were made

Fraulein von Schmidt-Pauli Talk at Columbia.

Fraulein Elisabeth von Schmidt-Pauli of Hamburg, Germany, who has come to this country to tell of conditions prior to the world war and to give Americans some idea of the German point of LONDON, Nov. 9.—A wireless despatch from Berlin says:

"Main headquariers reports that several of the enemy's ships off the Belgian of the war she was a student of philosophy and literature in the University of Bonn. She straightway took a course in Red Cross training and served as a Red Cross training and served as a nurse in the hospitals in Bonn, adding German, French and Belgian wounded. Fraulein von Schmidt-Pauli, has written several rovels, one of which, entitled "Die Zukunft," was edited by Maximilian Harden. She also delivered talke on literature in Hamburg and other places prior to the war. She is related on her mother's side to the family of Count Szechenyi husband of the former

> NOVEMBER TO END STRUGGLE. Germans Expect to Break Allies

> on her mother's side to the family of Count Szechenyi, husband of the former

Miss Gladys anderbilt.

Line Ere Month Is Out. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Panis, Nov. 9.—News has reached Berne from official circles in Berlin that Rudolf M. Haan, president of the St. Regis Hotel Company, has received word of the promotion of his son-in-law, Alexander Diosy, to a colonelcy on the Hungarian General Staff. He is in command of the fortified city of Komaron, near Budapest.

Budapest. Panis, Nov. 9.—News has reached Berne from official circles in Berlin that the grant precision with certainty that the Germany reckons with certainty that the grant plant is the from the free of the European battlefield will be definitely solved in November. The order of the Kaiser that the enemy's line must be broken, at

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